

Ellsberg, Weissman blast 'elected monarchy'

By BRAD BOLLINGER

Daniel Ellsberg, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, told a near capacity crowd of 2,000 persons Friday night in the Stanford University Memorial Church that, "Our government at the present time is an elected monarchy."

"I've had the feeling in the last few years that I have been shouting fire in a burning theatre and no one was listening," Ellsberg said after he reminded listeners that Time and Newsweek magazines called Pres. Nixon's inauguration a coronation.

"The powers of the American president in the fields of foreign and military affairs is analogous to the British monarchs of the late eighteenth century," Ellsberg asserted. "What Nixon has in mind," he added, "is to extend the kind of monarchical rule we have had for a quarter of a century to domestic affairs."

As an example of Nixon's attempt to become the monarch over domestic affairs, Ellsberg chose his own Pentagon Papers trial. He said that it is essential that he and Tony Russo win the case to avoid the establishment of an air-tight system of censorship affecting both source and newsmen.

"If this case is lost," Ellsberg said, "a newsman and a publisher that publish a leak, which happens approximately every day on a good newspaper that covers Washington, the newsman whose byline appears can simply be called before the grand jury and be asked who gave him the story. If the newsman doesn't talk, he will go to jail."

Ellsberg attributed another attempt by Nixon to control domestic affairs to what he called "a Catch 23."

Referring to the 1972 presidential election and the public's refusal to accept George McGovern's promise to end the war, Ellsberg said, "Nixon promising to end the war in 1968 and then failing to deliver, drained the credibility of any future candidate who came along to oppose him and make a similar promise."

This kind of credibility drain represents a change in political reality," he added. "People have reason to feel out of work politically."

Ellsberg termed this mood of the American electorate as "political depression." But he added that "what is needed very much in the next few years is an effort in understanding our society and the direction we want it to go."

People are continuing to protest the repression of information by the government, according to Ellsberg. He mentioned that on the morning of his Stanford speech his defense attorney had received documents from a man currently in the CIA "directly giving the lie to statements made under oath by government witnesses in the prosecution part of the (his) case."

Finally, Ellsberg called upon students to undertake a study of the U.S. constitution and begin to determine just how this country should be governed.

"Nixon has his answers, but they haven't been challenged," Ellsberg said. "You (students) have the challenge to be part of that effort to

study the constitution, and I hope that you will do that for my children."

In response to a question following his speech, Ellsberg claimed the "Pentagon Papers" are worth \$135 billion, "because of the resources we spent because the people didn't have this information when they should have had it 25 years ago."

"At this moment there are about 300,000 people in the Department of

defense alone that have top secret clearances," Ellsberg said. "You've got a system designed for abuse and it is abused," he added.

Steve Weissman, editor of Rampart's publications joined Ellsberg in the last of a series of four programs on "Might vs. Right in America" sponsored by the Stanford Committee on Political Education (SCOPE).



Daniel Ellsberg: Might versus right

Mike Russell

"Nixon and the people working for him are cracking down as they are because a lot of people in this country learned how to overcome the restraints that have in years past held us in restraint," Weissman said. "That is to say that there are new methods of repression because the old methods didn't work," he added.

The government, according to Weissman, is going through what he called a change from politics to administration.

"The present pork barrel arrangement represents a set of compromises so that a bunch of groups throughout the country can each put their hands or their snouts in the trough," Weissman said. "But what we see now is an attempt to raise the policy making to a whole other level so that only very largest interests in the country will have greater access."

As an example of this change, Weissman said that America will see the emergence of a national oil policy. "There is this fight going on that is

trying to stop not only the poor people at the bottom of the society from getting a share of the resources," Weissman said, "but they are simply trying to stop politics altogether as we have known it."

"The people at the top trying to pursue a policy of centralization put themselves against the people at the bottom," Weissman added. "You see them especially having to fight the Black people and the working people with wage price constraints."

To fight against this problem, Weissman said that America has to give its attitude about civil liberties some reconsideration. Obtaining civil liberties, equal rights and lawyers for poor people will not get them jobs, according to Weissman.

"We have to understand that beyond even the bill of rights there is the right to rebel," Weissman said. "After all," he added, "if I'm (meaning the government) standing on a man's neck, I think he has the right to stand up even if he has to step on my toes."

Shouts of 'liar' hit Rev. Grauel

A lecture Sunday night by the Rev. John Stanley Grauel, a Methodist minister and a former member of the Hagana, the forerunner of the Israeli Army, ended in chaos as some of the 12 Arab students present drowned him out with shouts of "liar and fascist."

The address was given in the S.U. Costanoan Room Sunday night to an audience that was approximately 50 per cent Jewish and 50 per cent Arab. Some of the Arab students had to be physically restrained by other Arabs.

The Rev. Mr. Grauel appeared to be shaken by the verbal attacks and ended the question and answer session abruptly by urging a continuation of the meeting at the Jewish Students Center, an off-campus building.

The tall 55-year-old minister with long graying hair was adorned with a crucifix that he said came from Jerusalem. His coat had a Star of David with the words "Never Again" sewed on. This is the slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League.

There was a campus security officer present during the tense hour and one-half presentation but there was no violence.

The Rev. Grauel was a crew member on the ship Exodus during the turbulent years preceding the founding of the state of Israel.

He said the book by Leon Uris and the movie by Otto Preminger "did not have one damn thing to do with the Exodus affair."

Regarding the shooting down of the Libyan jetliner by Israel, the Rev. Grauel said, "It's the state of war in the Mid-East that probably brought this tragedy out."

He claimed the pilot of the Libyan plane was given adequate warning by the pursuing Israeli Phantom jets.

The Rev. Grauel reminded the audience of the 1956 downing of an El Al Israel jetliner that had strayed off course over Bulgaria. He said that incident cost 57 lives.

The Christian minister spoke of the tumultuous history of the Jews saying, "The Jews created this area (Israel) of the world. They built the city of Jerusalem."

Claiming that the name Palestine was given at the time of Caesar, the Rev. Grauel said, "To define this area as part of the Arab world, we only need to go to Caesar."

The Rev. Grauel claimed the British brought two "clashing people" together, as England is "doing today in Northern Ireland."

He claimed that in this way the British "could prove they needed to rule." The Christian minister declared that "Every stick of fighting equipment was turned over to the Arab community in 1948." Some of the Arab students present disputed this calling him a "liar and a disgrace to his clerical robes."

In the question and answer period, one Arab who claimed he was from Israel said, "We are not allowed to study the Koran (the Moslem Bible) in high school." The Rev. Grauel responded by saying, "You are not telling the truth at this point." He added that mosques and schools do allow study of the Koran.

One Arab shouted that probably the minister "committed some genocide yourself" as a member of the Hagana.

The student added, "You are a full-blooded Zionist—you talk like a Zionist." Another Arab called the minister a "messenger of hate" and blasted his interpretation of the Middle East history.

When the Rev. Grauel decided to leave for the Jewish Students Center, one representative of Hillel, the Jewish students group that sponsored the minister's address, invited a delegation of "three of the calmer Arab students" to the Jewish Students Center. This offer was refused by the Arabs.

At the Jewish Students Center, the Rev. Grauel spoke mainly of his life in Israel and his view on the S.U. controversy.

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

A.S. spending freeze starts; reserve next

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald has frozen all expenditures or encumbrances of spring incoming fees until the A.S. Council establishes a reserve policy.

Citing the current 1972-73 budget in a letter sent to A.S. Manager George Watts, McDonald charged that the council was in violation of its own budget and must have a General Fund reserve of at least \$25,000.

"At such time as the A.S. Council determines within proper procedures a new reserve policy, the freeze will be lifted," McDonald said in the letter dated Feb. 22.

The council gave away its fall reserve last semester in various allocations, leaving three cents to be frozen by McDonald in late November.

The current freeze will prevent any money not allocated by the council before last Thursday from being spent.



Tense moment

The Rev. John Grauel responds to a question from the audience. The Sunday evening presentation ended in a shouting match between 12 Arab students and the Rev. Grauel.

Paul Dunn

Possible elimination in March

Child care center needs more money

By TOM SATER

Unless it finds new funding, San Jose State University's child care center will die March 16 thanks to Pres. Nixon's policy changes within the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to Mrs. Virginia Burnell, center administration director.

Mrs. Burnell charged the new policy, part of the President's new "national character of self-reliance," would eliminate three-fourths of the center's \$85,000 annual budget.

Pres. Nixon announced plans for the policy change only four days before it was to be declared on Feb. 16.

"Concerned people didn't know of the revision until Feb. 12, Mrs. Burnell claimed.

"That's a pretty short time to rally against the move," she said.

The HEW policy change takes effect March 16, virtually killing several child care centers in the area, including SJSU's Frances Gulland Children's Center.

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, explained to representatives of local child care centers Saturday that one of two possible moves could save the centers' fundings.

At the state level, Assemblyman Robert Moretti, D-San Francisco, and four other legislators have introduced Assembly Bill 387. If passed, \$8 million of state funding would carry the child care centers in California, affected by the policy

change, until July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

At the federal level, Congress has until March 16 to overrule the HEW policy change.

Otherwise several child care centers in the San Jose area will be forced to close because its members can't afford private child care yet still won't fit the new standards for financial help.

Presently the SJSU associated students and Spartan Shops, Inc., each donate \$9,000 to the child care center.

This money is the basis for receiving \$54,000 from HEW.

The new policy ends matching federal funding for private donations such as the student body and Spartan Shops contributions.

SJSU's child care center, at Tenth and San Salvador streets, has 80 children, youngsters of low-income students.

The new policy cuts funding for the center by stiffening the requirements for receiving such aid.

Because the center is geared to low-income students, the parents receive child care to the degree that they are "former," "potential" or presently welfare recipients.

According to Mrs. Burnell, parents presently on welfare would not be affected by the new policy.

The California Children's Lobby, a Sacramento-based organization supporting child care centers, explained the redefinition of terms.

"Until now," the Lobby publication states, "'former' recipient was anyone who had been on welfare during the past two years."

"However," it continued, "the new setup would change this to one who had been on welfare during the past three months."

"This is a self-defeating system," accused Mrs. Burnell of the new policy.

She said those just getting off welfare usually start with a low-paying job, "like \$220 a month."

"In three months, a person can't raise much above \$220 income yet low-income parents cannot afford the expense of privately operated child care," she explained.

"Because the mother can't afford expensive child care, she quits her job and goes back on welfare," she claimed.

The California Children's Lobby also explained the redefinition of "potential" welfare recipient.

"A 'potential' recipient, in general," the lobby says, "has been anyone who had a high likelihood of going on welfare within the next five years. Under new guidelines, this period would be shortened to six months."

Shortening the term to six months has particular impact on low-income students, said Mrs. Burnell. She said students working their way through college for four or five years many times qualified as a welfare "potential."

But the new ruling ends such

benefits for low-income parents attending college.

Mrs. Burnell said the only recourse now is to appeal to state and federal legislators to reinstate funding.

SDX sponsors talk

A public discussion of "Legal Access: How Free is the Press?" will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in JC 208.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Dwight Bentel of the journalism department and Dr. Phillip Jacklin, associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Jacklin is a spokesman for the Committee for Open Media. He has advocated and lobbied for free speech messages on radio and

Bond measures totaling \$49 million will be presented today for approval by voters in the San Jose Unified School District, and the Oak Grove Elementary School District.

San Jose Unified School District has placed a \$39 million bond proposal for new schools and facilities on the ballot.

The election will be the fifth attempt since 1964 to pass bonds for construction of new schools in the

Council condemns Israeli air attack

In an emergency meeting called at the request of the Third World Coalition council members, the A.S. Council Friday voted to condemn the Israeli attack on a Libyan airliner last Wednesday.

The council heard resolutions read

by Mohammed Shanszad of the Iranian Students Association, David Romero of MECHA, Mazen El Masheni of the Intercultural Steering Committee and Awni Younis of the Organization of Arab Students, all condemning Israel.

Each statement also implicated the United States because of its military aid to Israel and its economic interest in the area.

Mark Levine of the Israeli Students Organization presented a statement to the council urging a "balanced approach" to the problems in the Middle East.

The council then unanimously voted to pass Councilman Tony Gonzales' resolution to "endorse the condemnation of the injustices and the murders of the innocent civilians in the Libyan aircraft that was shot down by Israeli forces."

television and is now working on opening monopoly newspapers to community writers.

Dr. Bentel has taught courses in Law of the Press for several years at San Jose State University. He has also served as department chairman.

The discussion is sponsored by the SJSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society.

Voters in the Oak Grove Elementary School District are being asked to approve \$10 million which, with the aid of state building loans, is to provide for nine new schools.

The district is the second fastest growing school district in California, averaging 1,700 new students a year in the last seven years.

The polls will be open on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

School bond vote today

Registration becomes smoother operation

What began as a mistake turned out to be one of the best things that ever happened to the San Jose State University registration process.

The dreaded packet turn-in and fee payment, usually held in Morris Dailey Auditorium, was switched at the last moment to the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The A.S. Program Board had reserved the auditorium, so Director of Admissions and Records Clyde Brewer moved the turn-in site to the ballroom.

It proved to be a good move. A centrally located turn-in site, along with a faster, smoother operation, added up to the most efficient registration in a number of semesters.

Student Politics

Trustees resist suffrage

George Rede

At least two members of the state university and colleges Board of Trustees are opposed to having a voting student member join their ranks.

Wendell W. Witter and Jeanette S. Ritchie, appointed by Gov. Reagan to eight-year terms which expire in 1979 and 1980, respectively, expressed that view during a visit to the San Jose State University campus last month.

The pair were invited to address the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) and, rather than speak formally, chose to answer questions on a spontaneous basis.

Willis Edwards, A.S. president at CSU, Los Angeles, asked Witter what he thought of granting voting privileges to a student.

The 62-year-old investment businessman called the idea "inappropriate."

At present, there are 15 members on the Board, each of them appointed by the governor. "I think students have good representation already through their spokesmen at the meeting," Witter said.

What the trustee was alluding to, was that the CSUCSPA does have some members in attendance at trustee meetings.

But haphazard attendance of this sort is a clearcut obstacle to any sort of continuity on the part of student actions, the CSUCSPA believes.

Mrs. Ritchie, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Tricia Nixon, agreed with Witter. "I feel good communication exists under the present situation," she smiled.

Edwards was quick to object.

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Staff Comments

Gilbaugh's vague outline

Dr. John Gilbaugh's column, "Quota system has flaws," which appeared in last Thursday's *Spartan Daily*, was the worst attempt at criticism that I've come across in a long time.

The professor's subject of contempt was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Affirmative Action (AA) program.

He began his article by stating that the program "is a form of a quota employment system." He did not, however, tell us in what form it is or even what an affirmative action program is.

Briefly, the AA states that an active search must be made by an employer, for qualified persons, before any hiring is carried out. Primarily this is to ensure that qualified minorities have a chance to apply and be considered before a position is filled.

There is no mention of a quota system.

The instructor's article then said that "while there are few U.S. citizens opposed to the concept of equal pay for equal work" regardless of a person's racial, ethnic, or sexual characteristics, "there are, nevertheless, many flaws in efforts being made to comply with HEW's edicts."

It seems ironic to me that if "few" people are opposed to the ideal of equality why "many flaws" should result from its implementation? My confusion is substantiated in Dr. Gilbaugh's next statement.

"This educator," he said, "has never opposed a governmental philosophy of equal opportunity for all U.S. citizens" -- "with enforced special privilege for none."

If I remember correctly the southeastern portion of America held the same stand with desegregation -- they called it de facto.

An article appearing in the February issue of the *Stanford Observer*, quoted Francesca M. Cancian, assistant professor at Stanford, from her annual report of the Committee on Education and Employment for Women.

"Setting goals," she said, "is part of making a serious commitment to affirmative action. It is not enough to simply state that Stanford will hire 'more women'."

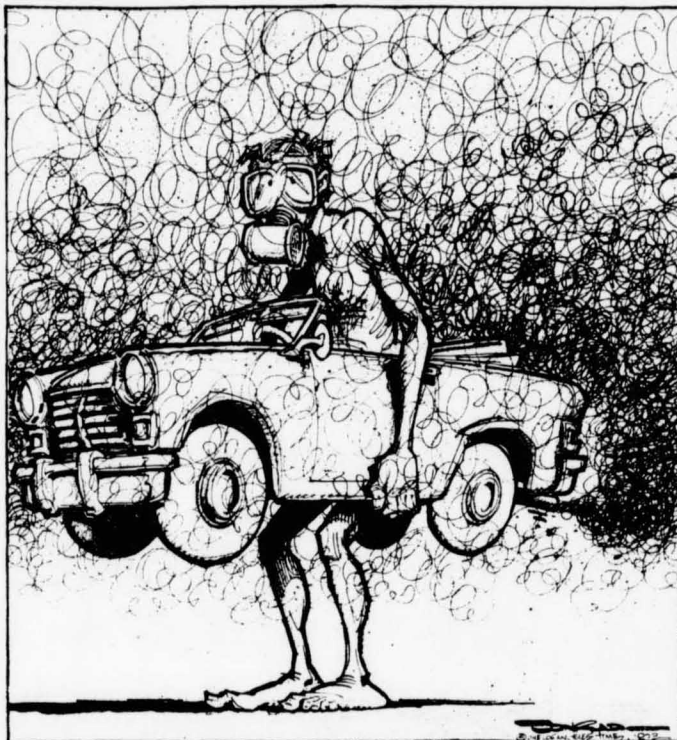
The last half of Dr. Gilbaugh's article cites an example of a

young female university faculty member (from what university?). He says that she had been notified of the recommendation that her employment be terminated at the close of the current semester.

I fail to recognize what this case has to do with AA or why the young woman will be terminated.

I clearly see the need for constructive criticism as a way to improve any program, AA in particular. I fail to see, however, how Dr. Gilbaugh proposes to improve AA using such a vague outline for his critique.

Barbara French



Last Tango in U.S. Cities

Guest Room

Court ruling is butchery

Merritt Clifton

Editor's note: Merritt Clifton is a creative writing major at SJSU. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi, the fraternity that produces the *Tower List*, and is a contributing writer for that publication. Clifton worked for Pres. Nixon's reelection campaign and reflects the conservative viewpoint.

A convicted murderer, responsible for at least two killings and untold rapes, stalks our city streets free to strike again. Although his deeds have divorced him from any remote claim to humanity, our Supreme Court says we cannot execute him, thus protecting ourselves, that if he's been semi-well-behaved for seven years in prison he can be paroled. He is, after all, still legally defined as a homo sapien.

Meanwhile a baby, just three months from birth, his only offense his very existence—existence brought about accidentally-on-purpose by the offended themselves—is coolly slaughtered, with our Supreme Court's winking approval, for by a 7-2 decision last Jan. 23 they deem this baby not a homo sapien, not properly entitled to even a criminal's benefits.

And our gutless nation applauds, our warped public conscience shrinking from punishment of a few dozen guilty, yet blithely sanctioning mass butchery of the innocent, hailing every new Supreme Court verdict as a great advance towards the ideally liberal society.

And the blame lies in truth not with our courts, but with ourselves, court rulings only mirroring our increasing moral

Letters to the Editor

Special classes for EOP

Editor:

The article on Chicano EOP contained a serious misstatement of fact concerning special classes for EOP students. The university has offered and continues to offer through its academic departments special classes for EOP students in regular session, extension and summer session.

For two years, the exploratory program served EOP students in at least three ways: instructional, counseling and tutoring. A review of the university master curriculum file for this term alone would identify the fact that special classes for EOP students exist in the following departments:

Asian-American Studies - AAS 96 Asian American Exploratory Black Studies - Blk S 96 - Introduction to Higher Education for Black Students

Counselor Education - Ed Co 4 - Personality and Career Exploration Humanities - Hum 196 -

Exploratory Tutoring for Mexican American EOP

Mexican American Graduate Studies - Mags 50 - Introduction to Higher Education for Chicanos

Mr. Reyes does a disservice to these departments and instructor when he states "There are no special classes just for EOP students and no sanctioned academic leeway." In addition to classes being offered, outside tutoring is provided through Humanities 161, Contemporary Issues Laboratory, in the high schools to assist EOP-bound students even prior to their arrival on campus.

The EOP does have campus cooperation in spite of the fact that departments have experienced a reduction in their instructional monies.

Richard E. Witlock, Dean Undergraduate Studies

Rebuild

Bach Mai

Editor:

Pres. Nixon signed the peace treaty but the devastation of Viet Nam remains. During the December 1972 bombings, the U.S. destroyed the largest hospital, Bach Mai, in northern Viet Nam. Not only was Bach Mai a civilian hospital but a training and research center as well, conducting research laboratories notably in congenital heart disease.

Signing a treaty is not enough. We must demonstrate our peace wishes through building friendship with the Vietnamese. One such step is helping to rebuild the Bach Mai Hospital.

The Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Relief Fund was initiated and co-sponsored by Medical Aid to Indo-China. In operation over one year the organization has sent \$100,000 worth of medical supplies to Vietnam. Ramsey Clark former attorney general announced a goal of \$3 million to rebuild the hospital. Help us achieve this goal by sending contributions to:

Medical Aid for Indo-China

Bach Mai Hospital Fund 1300 Soma Ave. St. Rm. 200 San Francisco, Ca. 94111

or San Jose Peace Center 872 East Santa Clara St. San Jose, Ca.

BARBARA Mann

Israel survival

Editor:

It's about time some facts were made known considering the unfortunate incident over Sinai last week.

As is common knowledge, the state of Israel is fighting for its very survival. Any intrusion over its territory must be taken as a threat. The fact that the intrusion was over the Sinai, a most sensitive area for defense purposes, puts the situation even more in doubt.

The facts are that there has been a threat by the Arabs to hijack a passenger plane and crash it into Tel Aviv. With this kind of a threat, certainly a passenger plane intruding over Israeli-held territory must be taken seriously. Furthermore, the shades were drawn on the airplane, which is a curious situation with over 100 passengers on board.

Israel is only trying to protect herself. In this extremely dangerous situation, who can blame a country for trying to insure its survival?

Alan Cohn

All students and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the Forum Page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the *Spartan Daily* office, JC 208 and should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include their address and phone number and title or position. The *Spartan Daily* will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations.

News Review

Press phones tapped by FBI

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Time magazine reported the FBI, under White House orders, tapped the telephones of some Nixon administration reporters. The wiretapping began three years ago when J. Edgar Hoover was director and continued under L. Patrick Gray.

The bugging ended last June when the U.S. Supreme Court overruled the bugging policy, stating that even in domestic security cases, a court order was necessary for wiretapping.

The Time article stated, "The operation started with only one tap but soon expanded to include surveillance of six or seven reporters plus an undisclosed number of White House aides."

The White House denied the bugging. Time added.

Chavez urges lettuce probe

WASHINGTON—Cesar Chavez, director of the Farm Workers Union, asked Congress yesterday to look into the instances of lettuce contamination caused by a pesticide resembling nerve gas, known as Monitor-4.

The Food and Drug Administration announced last week that lettuce with high residues of the chemical has been found in cities across the nation. Most of the lettuce was sold before it could be condemned.

Featured in PLAYBOY

The dream house that becomes a nightmare

"A NAME FOR EVIL"

Produced by ROBERT GULP. Starring SAMANTHA LOUISE. This suspenseful drama, directed by ROBERT GULP, is a chilling tale of a woman who becomes a victim of a sinister force. It's a must-see for fans of horror and suspense.

Starts Wednesday at theatres & drive-ins throughout the Bay Area

Lights urged on East side

By RAMIRO ASENCIO
Community News Editor
CNS Model Cities board of directors urged the city council to use revenue sharing funds to improve lighting conditions on the Eastside of San Jose.

member Bill Welsh told the council Jan. 8.

Welsh said the Model Neighborhood is "underlighted" in comparison with the rest of the city.

He said 75 per cent of the city is lighted to city standards and only 35 per cent of street lighting," board three Model Cities

Neighborhoods are lighted to city standards.

Tropicana is a newer area needing only 15 lights, pointed out Welsh.

Mayfair, Olinder, and Gardner are areas needing immediate attention, said the board member.

"One thousand and one lights are needed to light every street and intersection in the Model Neighborhood," said Welsh.

"These lights are needed to prevent crime and provide peace of mind to residents of

Model Cities in areas where the crime rate is high."

Assistant Chief of Police Ross Donald stated, "It is common knowledge that good lighting is a definite deterrent to crime. The lighting on the Eastside hasn't changed since I was a kid."

He added the police department was also observing the lighting situation near the dorms on the San Jose State University campus.

In addition to preventing

crime, Welsh said good lighting would act as an effective deterrent to automobile accidents. "In the long run, good street lighting saves lives and money for the city," he said.

According to the schedule presented to the council by Welsh:

• Mayfair area is 53 per cent deficient in lighting, according to city standards. This area has 249 lights and needs 279 more lights at a cost of \$600 per light totaling \$167,400.

• Olinder area is 82 per cent deficient in city standards with regards to lighting. The area has 42 lights up to city standards and needs 273 additional lights at a cost of \$163,800.

• Gardner has a 63 per cent lighting deficiency, according to city standards. This area has 251 lights up to standard and needs 434 additional lights at a cost of \$260,400.

• Tropicana is a newer area and lights were put in when it was subdivided. It needs only 15 lights at a cost of \$9,000.

Cutbacks 'screw people'

Mineta hits Nixon budget

By LAURA DAYTON

"President Nixon said there is more money in the human resources programs now, than since 1969. That is nothing but unmitigated nonsense," said San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta Sunday night to a crowd of about 75 in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

During an informal seminar, sponsored by the Asian-American Studies Program, Mineta got off his scheduled topic of "Asians in Politics" and voiced his concern over the cutbacks in "people programs" such as OEO, Model Cities and HUD.

"What we have now is a Madison Avenue approach on how to screw people and enjoy it," he criticized, explaining that, "The head of domestic affairs is not a sociologist, or an economist, but an executive from J. Walter Thompson (one of the largest advertising firms in the world, based on Madison Avenue)."

Referring to the revised fiscal year budget Mineta cited "\$1.1 billion is going for SST (Super Sonic Transport) \$2.1 billion for aircraft carriers and zero for neighborhood facilities, zero for Model Cities, zero for parks and recreation. The total amount of money for HUD is \$3.2 billion, the Department of Agriculture is getting six and one half times that amount. Now what are we, a rural nation?"

Stressing that "somewhere along the line we have our priorities all mixed up" Mineta said, "Nixon can send Kissinger to Vietnam, but no one to American cities."

Mineta brought up points from several conferences he has attended recently. In New York at the Legislative Action Committee of U.S. Mayors, during discussion of the budget, Mineta commented that "Mayor Alioto said many mayors are pleased, but they're the

mayors in Vietnam."

Mineta feels that general revenue sharing has become an excuse for Nixon's cutbacks in urban programs. "We have \$4 million a year for five years in general revenue sharing, but \$26.6 million lost in federal funds." This \$26.6 million was to have gone to fund programs.

"These programs are essentially for non-whites and low income people," he said. "This nation has to be awakened to these problems." Addressing himself to the predominantly Asian crowd Mineta added "You must be the voice."

He stressed Asian involvement in and with the community. Pointing out several notable Asians who have succeeded in politics, he said "What worries me is

that we're used as a buffer, as an acceptable minority, to prevent Chicanos and Blacks from getting up."

Speaking on the Asian experience in America he said, "When labor is scarce Asians are welcome, when work is scarce we're unwelcome, and considered a threat to white workers. The problems Asians encounter are not made in Japan but made in America."

This seminar, conducted in a relaxed manner, was the first this semester. The department invites a variety of guest speakers and topics are discussed on the last Sunday of each month. The purpose is to provide a forum for those interested on the subject of Asian experiences in America and to stimulate interest in Asian-American Studies.

New Class still open

More San Jose State University students are needed for a new class in "simulation games," a New College course offered each Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Building O.

At least six or eight more students are needed to meet the minimum number required, said John Roche, lecturer in economics. Three units of credit are offered by this course.

Spartaguide

Answers to Monday's Cinema Quiz... James Mason played Rommel in "The Desert Fox." Walter Huston was the doctor in "And Then There Were None." Tim Holt was the third prospector in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." And Brian Donlevy was a Foreign Legionnaire in "Beau Geste."

SJSU Spartan Spears will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the student activities office. All members must attend.

A lecture on ecology will be held in Business 116 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Thomas of Stanford University will speak.

SJSU Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 10:30 a.m. in MacQuarrie Hall Room 210. Those persons interested in the Edwin Sparks Memorial graduate fellowships are urged to have their application blanks turned in to Dr. Marjorie Fitting in MH 217 prior to the meeting.

SJSU Meteorology Department will present a special seminar at 3:15 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 615.

SJSU Spanish Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Foreign Languages Building NRA.

Radical Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

SJSU Track Team will meet at Lou's Village at 1465 W. San Carlos St. at 6:30 p.m. for a special banquet. Price of \$6 per person can be paid at the door.

A faculty recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Continuing students will meet at noon in Cafeteria A for a special meeting.

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Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE and ME graduates.

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Wrestlers win PCAA title

By PAUL STEWART

"It even said in the program that Fresno was supposed to win the championship," said Terry Kerr, San Jose State University wrestling coach.

Kerr was commenting on what everyone in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association expected to happen at the league finals last Saturday in Long Beach.

Everyone, that is, except for Kerr and his Spartan grapplers.

The SJSU matmen beat Fresno State University 92-88 for the PCAA wrestling crown, and qualified four men for the National Collegiate Athletic Association University Division championships.

Dan Kida (118 pounds), Oscar Trevino (126 pounds), Tim Kerr (158 pounds), and Donnell Jackson (heavyweight) all garnered firsts for the Spartans, and thereby qualified to represent the PCAA in the NCAA finals March 8-9-10 at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Jim Lucas (134 pounds), Dan Cunningham (142 pounds), and Carl Ekern (190 pounds) all placed second in their respective divisions for SJSU. The seven finalists for SJSU was a record for PCAA league finals.

The grapplers finished no worse than fourth, as Pete Murchison (177 pounds) placed third, and Dean Prescott (167 pounds) and Mike Cunningham (150 pounds) both garnered fourths for SJSU.

Last season, Russ Camilleri (former SJSU wrestling coach), assisted by Kerr, took the Spartans from a fifth place finish in the PCAA (1970-71) to a second place showing in the finals.

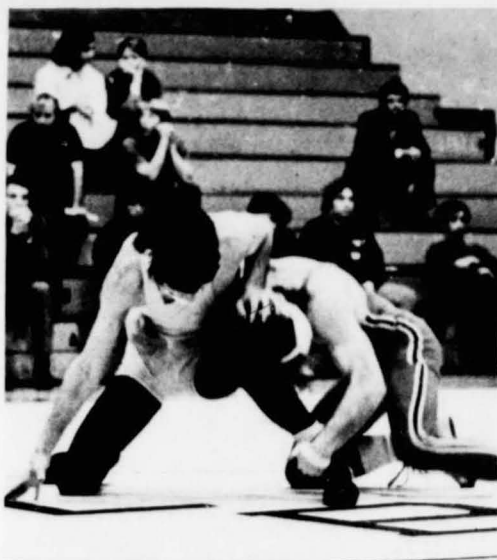
Following SJSU and the Bulldogs in scoring were Long Beach State University 42%, UC/Santa Barbara 35, San Diego State University 26, and Los Angeles State University 16.

"I felt we wrestled very well," stated Kerr, "and we have a good chance to finish in the top twenty at the NCAA's."

Kida, Trevino, Kerr, and Jackson all won their championships rounds by pinning their opponents, and Murchison outpointed his foe to capture his third place.

The Spartans, who finished the regular season with an 8-10-1 mark, also captured the Biola Invitational Wrestling meet this year to break a nine year drought for SJSU. The last time SJSU had won an invitational tourney was in 1964 when they captured their own invitational meet.

Earlier in the season, the SJSU matmen weren't even ranked in the top ten wrestling teams in California (According to a poll of coaches at four year colleges). Fresno was ranked third.



Crushes
opponent

Tim Kerr (left), 158 pound grappler for San Jose State University, escapes from the grip of Wally Clark of Long Beach State.

Baseball postponed

The new Pacific storm has temporarily ended the Spartan varsity baseball schedule this week.

The diamondmen were scheduled to meet UC-Davis Saturday in a doubleheader and Stanford in a single game yesterday. All games were postponed due to rain.

SJSU is to face St. Mary's tomorrow at Municipal Stadium at 2:30 but rain is expected in the Bay Area through Wednesday night.

The Spartans left 13 men on base Friday afternoon and lost to Santa Clara 7-1. The loss to the Broncos

dropped the Spartans record to 1-1 after a 8-4 trouncing of Cal State-Hayward.

Set for final games

With two games to be played this weekend, the San Jose State University basketball team will be working for its best record since 1968 and finish second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association behind Long Beach State.

The Spartans hope to improve their 10-13 record as they take on UC-Santa Barbara on Friday and California State-Los Angeles the following evening. Both contests will be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:05.

Led by the outstanding shooting of forward Dave Dockery, SJSU slipped past Fresno State University 63-57 Saturday before a regional television audience in Fresno's Selland Arena.

The 6-foot-6 senior connected on 10 of 15 field goals and sank five of six free throws for 25 points.

Dockery's best PCAA performance since his 28 points in last season's 79-78

loss to the Bulldogs. "I was expecting this to happen as I've been working hard for this game," Dockery said. "Coach (Ivan) Guevara has been helping me in taking the best shots possible."

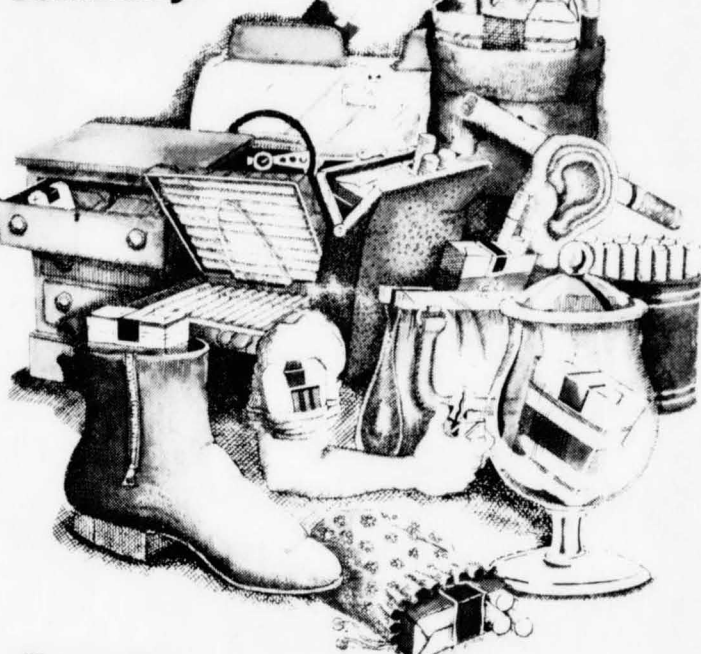
"The Bulldogs played a much better game than the first time we met them," said Guevara. "They are probably the most improved team in the conference."

The Spartans converted 27 of 47 shots from the floor for 57 per cent while FSU finished with 47 per cent as they dumped in 24 of 51.

Skinner finished with 20 Clarence Metcalfe to five points while Saulny scored points. Metcalfe had a 15.4 10. The Spartan pair held the point per game average Bulldogs leading scorer going into the contest.

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